LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

Sixth Day of the Fall Meeting.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Four Highly Interesting Races-Tampico, Blue Eyes, Janet and Ben Hill the Winners.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30, 1878.

This was the sixth and last day of the regular fall seeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, but the races are not yet over, as on to-morrow there will be an extra day, the proceeds of which are to be given to the yellow fever sufferers. The weather was fine to-day-hot as July-and the track greatly improved from Saturday. The attendance was large and the racing greatly admired by the spectators. The meetwere on the card to-day—the first, mile heats for beaten horses; the second, a dash of a mile and an eighth; the third, a dash of four miles; the fourth, a mile dash by two-year-olds. All the races had fair fields and the running was highly interesting. The following are the details of the sport:-

MILE HEATS FOR BEATEN HORSES. The first race was for beaten horses, for a purse of \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse. Horses beaten once allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 71/4 lbs.; three times, 10 ibs. There were eight entries for this event, comprising W. Muikey's brown colt Lucifer, by Leamington, dam Lady Motley, 4 years old, carrying 102 lbs.; Loud & Co.'s bay filly Poetess, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 4 years old, 99% ibs.; Lancaste Maggie Morgan, 5 years old, 84% ibs.; J. W. Guest's bay filly Neille Booker, by Australian, dam Lorna, 3 years old, 85 lbs.; J. A. Grinstead's bay gelding Waylarer, by Waverly, dam Woodford Belle, 3 years old, 84% lbs.; A. Keene bay colt Momentum, by War Dance, dam sting Moments, 3 years old, 87 lbs.; J. T. Williams' bay gelding Shortline, by Lexington, dam Inverness, 4 years old, 102 ibs., and G. W. Hancock's chestnut gelding Tampico, by Planet, dam Miranda, 4 years old, 102 1/2 lbs. Nellie Booker was the favorite, selling for \$160, Lucifer \$130, Momentum \$62, Tampico \$44, Shortline \$30, Wayfarer \$25, Poetess First Heat .- The horses had a good start at the

third attempt, Poetess in the lead, Shortline second, followed by Waytarer, Lucifer, Nellie Booker, Tam pico, Momentum and Tolema in the order named. etess led Shortline a length at the quarter pole Waytarer a good third, the remainder closely bunched The weather was splended again to-day, but the horses ran in this order past the half-mile pole and well around the lower term. Entering the homes were as the second help of the horses ran in this order past the half-mile pole and well around the lower term. Entering the homes were as the well around the lower term. Entering the homes were as the booker with the horse term in this order past the half-mile pole and bone well of the past the half-mile pole and bone well of the past the half-mile pole and homes well of the past the half-mile pole and home well of the past the half-mile pole and the well around the wel horses ran in this order past the half-mile pole and

old, 96 lbs.; T. J. Nichols, bay coll King Faro, by Phaston, dam by Knight of St. George, 4 years old, 106 lbs., and J. W. Hunt Reynolds' brown colt Caligola, by Enquirer, dam Ciarina, 3 years old, 90 lbs. King Faro was the lavorite, selling for \$300; Adventure, McHenry, Reynolds' pair, Blue Eyes and Caligula, \$75 cach; the field, composed of Pairy Queen, Enlight, Classmate and Julia Jackson, \$160. Fairy Queen was away first, King Faro second, Enlight third, the others bunched. The horses ran in this manner past the quarter and half-mile poles. On the lower turn Fairy Queen still led King Faro by half a longth. Entering the homestretch King Faro, Fairy Queen, Bue Eyes and Adventure were head and head. When inside the distance stand, Blue Eyes showed in front, and won the race, after a desporate fight, by a neck, King Far second, two lengths in front of Adventure, third, followed by Enlight, Fairy Queen, Classmate, McHenry, Julia Jackson and Galiguia in the order named. The first mile was run in 1:36, the race in 1:38.

The third race was for the "Merchanis" Purse, "for all ages, of \$1,000; \$750 to the first, \$125 to the second, \$75 to the third and \$50 to the forth there, and sho four miles. There were six entries for this race. These were G. W. Hancock's bay coit Allan Pinkerton, by Glen Athor, dem Susan Overton, 4 years old, 110 lbs.; Horn & Co.'s chestant coit King William, by Foster, dam by Albico, 4 years old, 110 lbs.; J. A. Grinstead's brown mare Janet, by Lightning, dam Keipie, 5 years old, 110 lbs.; J. J. Nichols' biack gelding & Terrer, by Enquirer, dam Kate Walker, 4 years old, 10 lbs.; Beatty, McChellan & Co.'s bay gelding Wheeler, by Pheaton, dam Aiert, 5 years old, 112 lbs., and J. R. McKee's chestinut Billy Waler Witch by Aleroid, dam Weather Witch, 3 years old, 92 lbs. Junet was the favorite, selling for \$250. Ed. Turner, \$200; King William, \$110, Allan Pinkerton, \$50; the Seed, commonded the completion of the first mile no change what taken place, except that Allan Pinkerton had taken third pla

fourth, Ed. Turner hith, wheeler sixth. The latter stopped to a walk at the bnit-mile pole. As the horses passed hit the louren min Janes is yat King William's hip usual catering the homestretch, when she came away and won easily by two lengths, King William second, two lengths in front of Alian Pinkerton, third, Ed. Turner lourth, water Witch fifth, Wheeler coming is a long time after the others had weighed. Time, 7:45%.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS—ONE MILE.

The fourth race was a sweepstakes for two-year-elds; \$15 oach; \$150 added. One mile. There were six starters, comprising George W. Bowen & Co.'s chestnut filly Florence B., by Tom Bowling, dam Skedaodie; J. W. Hunt Reynolds Bay filly Charlesima, by Enquirer, dam Charina; D. Swigor's bay filly Peru, by Glengarry, dam Optima; Thomas Bradiey's chestnut filly Florence B. D. Wolford's hay filly Peru, by Glengarry, dam Optima; Thomas Bradiey's chestnut filly Alico Eruce, by Fellowerst, dam by Thyperary; D. McDougal's bay colt Col. Morgan, by War Dance, dam by Fellowerst, dam by Thyperary; D. McDougal's bay colt Col. Morgan, by War Dance, dam by Preston, and J. M. Wooding & Co.'s chestnut gelding Ben Hill, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam weirose. Florence B was the favorite, sching for \$250, Ben Hill \$180, Peru \$140, the field comprising Charlesima, After Bruce and D. McDougal's colt \$100. The youngsters had a good start, Col. Morgan in tront, Alice Bruce acound, Peru third, Ben Hill fourth, Charlesima sixth. Alice Bruce took the lead at the quarter pole, Peru second, the others bunched. Towy ran in this order to the half-mile pole, where Fiorence B, happed Alice Bruce, the pair racing head and head to the homestretch, when Ben Hill wen by a length. Florence B, was second, a neck in irout of Alice Bruce, third, Peru fourth, Clarissima fitti, Col. Morgan sixth. Time, 1500.

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Starters.

Athol, dam Maggie Morgan, 5 years old, 84 % lbs.
J. A. Grinstead's b. g. Waylaror, by Waverly, dam Woodford Belle, 3 years old, 84 % lbs.
A. Keene Richards' b. c. Momentum, by War Dance, dam Floating Moments, 3 years old, 87 % lbs.

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Starters.

J. A. Grinstead's br. m. Janet, by Lightning, dam Kelpie, 5 years old, 112 lbs.

Hora & Co. 's ch. c. King William, by Fonter, dam by Albion, 4 years old, 110 lbs.

G. W. Habcock's b. c. Albin Princeton, by Gleen Athol, dam Susan Overton, 4 years old, 110 lbs.

J. J. Nichols' bik. g. Ed Turner, by Enquirer, dam Kate Walker, 4 years old, 110 lbs.

J. R. McKee's ch. l. Water Witch, by Asteront—Weather Witch, 3 years old, 212 lbs.

Beatty, McClelian & Co. 's b. g. Wheeler, by Phaeton, dam Alert, 5 years old, 112 lbs.

J. M. Wooding & Co. 's ch. g. Bee Hill, by Bennie Scotland, dam Meirose, 55 lbs.

J. George W. Bowen & Co. 's ch. g. Bee Hill, by Bennie Scotland, dam Meirose, 55 lbs.

J. Chapter's b. f. Peru, by Giengary, dam Optima, 83 lbs.

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J. W. Hunt Reynolds' b. f. Clarissima, by Enquirer, dam Clarina, 83 lbs.

D. McDougail's b. c. Colonel Morgan, by War Dance, dam by Phenion, 86 lbs.

Time, 1.50.

TURSDAY'S EVENTS.

The following are the pools sold on the five event to be run to-morrow:—

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MILE HEATA

Gienmore, \$25; Fortuna, \$17; Beschwood, \$16;
Checkmate, \$12; Clansman, \$6.

ONE MILE DASH.

Spendthrift, \$210; Bashi Bazouk, \$50; Lilly R, \$32;
Britanteen, \$30; Long Girl, \$26.

Brinanteco, \$50; Long ort, \$20.

MIER BEATH.

Bergomot, \$125; Editourgh, \$100; Solicitor, \$45.

THREE-QUARTER MILE DAME.

Milan, \$175; Clemmin G., \$100; Vril, \$50; Jo Rodes,
\$50; Fairy Queen, \$40; Tom Sawyer, \$20.

ONE MILE AND AN HIGHTE.

Bramble, \$250; Pomeroy, \$130; Warfield, \$90.

TROTTING AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30, 1878. The weather was splended again to-day, but the crowd at the track was not very large. The track

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SAME DAY, -Second race, free for all; purse	\$1	,50	0;
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Little Fred 2	2	3	2
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Hudsons, by heavy hitting, assisted by errors, scored a run in the second and one in the fifth inning. The Orange Club, through the sharp fielding of the Hudsons, drew blanks up to the seventh inning, when they scored their first and only run. In the last half of the seventh inning the Hud-sons added three more to their score, one of which was earned. The last two innings were holy con-tested; so sharp was the fielding that neither side were able to score, skinough some very fine efforts was made. Following is the score:— ORANGE. HUDSON.

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The metropolitan championship game on the Union Ground, between the Flyaway and New York clubs, resulted in layor of the winner by precisely the same score as the game on the Capitoline Ground between the Orange and Hudson clubs. The Flyaways led off in the first inning by scoring two earned runs and blanking their opponents. In the second inning the Flyaways adued another carned run to their score and were again successful in putjug the New Yorks away without scoring. The New Yorks turned the tables on the Flyaways in the third inning by blanking them and scoring one run, the only one they got during the game. The Flyaways scored a run in the lourth and another in the lith inning, and were prevented from scoring in the sixth, seventh, ongoth and ninth by the beautiful fleiding oil the New Yorks, who played the game with only eight men. With the exception of Mack, who missed the only bail that came to him, and Golden, the catcher, who made four errors, the New Yorks played a perfect game. Cluston played a wonderful game in left centre, capturing all the fly bails that wont in the air between right field and the foul post in left fleid, making ten beautiful running fly catches. Walker, Tanner, Anderson and Kelly played admirably in their respective positions, taking every chance offered them. On the part of the Flyaways Wadsworth, Loughlin, McCann, Warcham and Huy played without an error. The batting was ted by Holden on the one gade and Loughlin and Warcham on the other, Foliowing is the score:—

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being called at the close of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Each side scored eight runs. The eleventh game of the league champiouship series between the Providence and Boston clubs, played at Providence, resulted in favor of the Providence club by a score of 2 to 1.

At Utica - Lowelle, 8; Clicax, 7.
To-stay the Hudson, of Rudson, play the Alaskas, of this city, on the Centennial Ground, Jersey City; Jersey Citys and Wiscox, of the Union Ground; Lowells and Oswegos, at Oswego; Buffalos and New Bedfords, at New Bedford.

CRICKET.

HOW THE AUSTRALIANS SPENT THEIR SECOND DAY IN THE CITY-THE BIG MATCH TO-

cricket match with foreigners as in that which com-mences to-day at Hoboken. In 1859, 1868 and 1872 sevens from England came, played and conquered. furing the past fitteen years the national game of Many clubs have been formed, and not Lulywhite's and Grace's teams met with severs defeats, to the great autonishment of the Englishmen. Then the Australians conceived the idea of carrying the war into England, and afterward, if they were successful, of playing a few iriendly games in the United States. Although they left Austraits after several weeks of severe practice, they had ittle hope of conquering the all-time champions England. Nevertheless, they deteated not only the leading amateur clubs of Great Britain, but met with d teams of professionals, and were seldom de

feated.

They come here flushed with success and confident of victory; but in the St. George's, against whom they play to-day, they will meet feemen worthy of their skill. The st. George's team is in fair practice, and will, it is thought, play a stronger game than has ever been seen on the Hobokes grounds. The players are by no means dismayed by the wonderful scores their opposents have made, and even it defeated hope to reduce those scores materially.

The Australian team arrived at the St. George's grounds at eleven o'clock yesteriay, and, after putting on their created contume, began a practice game, two wickets and seen pitched for their service. The news of the arrival of the teem aprend queekly, and in a very short time there was a large attendance of curious speciators. Captain Gregory said that he thought the wicket for the match was a good one; Mr. C. Bannerman modestly said that a lew balls might go over the fence; Captain Gregory said that he thought the wicket for the match was a good one; Mr. C. Bannerman modestly and that a lew balls might go over the fence; Captain Gregory said that he had been succeed to the said that he was a large attendance of curious speciators. Captain Gregory said that he was very much pleased with the appearance or everything on the grounds. Mr. Spofforth, the "demon bowler," was lame and did not don the cleb consume. He batted and bowled a few balls.

When the practice commenced C. Bannerman took the bal, to the bowling of Spofforth, Garrett, Boyle and Mardock. At arist he int stilly, but after a few splendid arrives almost to the end of the ground he settled down to his work and gave a fine exhibition of his power as a batsman, With a block, nearly on the leg stump and aimont pieceng his leit foot in front of the wicket, he stopped nearly every wall. His style is easy and graceful, there being no Jumping areund or the long to reveal the balls to Bannerman and Boyle his is a good bowler, balls to Bannerman and Boyle. He is a good bowler, balls to Bannerman and Boyle. He

"I play differently in a match; I shall not give so many catches." After C. Bannerman, speciforth was next tooked for by the crewd. He bowied a low ball, but made no exhibition of his skill. He hopes to be in good condition for to-day. Garrett bowled several balls to Bannerman and Boyle. He is a good bowler, well on the wicket; but no judgment of his shilly can be formed from his short practice. Murdock showed himself to be a good bowler and a heavy hitter. He is a small but well-built young man, and will desubties a small but well-built young man, and will desubties give his opponents great trouble. Boyle batted freely and well. At the other wicket, Gregoty, Blackbam, Ailan, A. Bannerman and T. Horan had some good practice. Horan drove a ball over the club house, with apparent case, from Blackbam's bowling. He is ovicently a very hard hitter.

A tone a code the Australians stopped practice, and, after a bath, resumed their citizen's cothing. On crossing over to this city the majority of the team, by permission of Colonel McAles, of the Post Office, ascended to the dome of that building, and heartily sajoved the extensive vice. The Narrows, Brocklyn, Staten Island, Jersey City, the great bridge, the levaled railroad and other points of interest were pointed out to them, and they were much pleased. Then they visited the engine house at the corner of Chambers and Centre streets, where Assistant Foreman Ballock and many successions were sway at the time. The Australians were greatly surprised, and many questions were put to the assistant foreman. Then Assistant Foreman Ballock, of No. I truck, which had just returned from a fire, showed the visitors over the room of the "truck" men.

In Tax rows.

Airge refreshment test was receise at the southers east corner of the grounds at Hoboken yesterday. At the opposite corner a large 100 foot tent was size erected for lady visitors. James Smith, the umpire, who is superintending the arrangements, is determined to have overything in good condition, should the weather be fine or bad. A good stand with deaks has been erected for the use of reporters. The grand stand has been repaired and strengthened and will accommodate about three hundred people. It is not yet decided whether any extra charge for its use will be made. The grounds are situated at the western end of lighth and Ninth streets, Hoboken. The Washington street cars may be taken, but it is a pleasant walk from the ferry to the grounds.

The game will commonce at hall-past ten A. M. sharp, and stumps will be drawn at five o'clock. Tomorrow the same nours will be observed. The following are the members of the two clous:—

AUSTRALIA.

C. Bannerman,

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	W. L. Murdock,	E. F. Allan,
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		NEW YORK.
	I. T. Soutter.	J. H. Cashman,
	A. Marsh.	P. Allen.
	R. J. Cross,	J. E. Sprague,
	E. H. Moeran.	A. Harvey.
	C. W. Bauce.	E. W. Sievens.
	G. Giles,	J. R. Moore,
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A BOXING MATCH STOPPED.

The boxing match between Jimmy Kelly ("Harry Hill's novice") and Pete Lawlor, of California, for a purse of \$500, did not take place yesterday, as announced. The coming together of these stordy young men in a trial of skill and endurance with the gloves had been anticipated with pleasure by a large num-ber of gentlemen of this city, each of whom willingly contributed to the amount of the purse. Harry Hill was then requested to take charge of the affair, and,

was then requested to take charge of the affair, and, consenting to do so, the men commenced to train for the event. For all weeks or more they went through their work of reducing flesh and hardening muscle with praiseworthy zeal until they were in capital condition.

"My work has been done in Central Park, around the big reservoir and back home," said Kelly, referring to his training, "Wny, I have requirity taken my breathings up there among the trees, and in the whole time haven t smoked a cigar. Let a fello w every morning walk from here (Hill's Theatre) up to the Park; then take a quick run around the reservoir; a motorate walk back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and a shorp trot the rest of the way, and be will find it good exercise. See here," continued Kelly, exultingly baring his arm to his shoulder, "there ain't a bit of extra flesh here," and there wasn't, as it felt like a barot iron.

ingly baring his arm to his shoulder, "there ain't a bit of extra flesh here," and there wasn't, as it felt his a barol iron.

"Yes, and I have worked for this match, too," chimed in Lawior. "I have been at my trade every day and taken the best of care of mysell, and never felt better in my life than now."

These explanations by the toxors in reference to their training were made yenerally sitemoon about three o'clock, both med at the time being in Hill's Theatre. They had just heard that Captain Byrnes, of the Filteenth precinct, was present and has notified Hill that the match must be abaudoned, as he did not wrist anything of the kind to take place in his district. This magisterial interference leff like a thus-derboit upon the principals and upon those who had aiready assembled to witness the sparring. Nore disgusted boxors were never seen than Kely and Lawior.

"Why, it was only to be a pleasant affair between us," said both, "and nobody would have been hurt."

"Why, no; this 'ere wasn't to be a fight; no, not a bit of it," came from Harry Hill, "and now what will I say to the gentlemen?"

"Why, say it's hoff, that the cops won't let it go on, what else can yer say?" auggested a mild mannered youth.

By six o'clock there were only half a dozen lets in the theatre, and Hill having time to thick more fully of what a bitter disappointment Kelly and Lawier had experienced kindly conclused to give them a joint benefit at his prace on the 17th list. "I opes the entertainment will make the young teed feel air figut," said se, "for I knows them to be very willin' young me a."

O'LEARY AND HUGHES.

THE PACE AND DISTANCE TELLING ON THE

LEPPER" TAKEN FROM THE TRACK ILL. Up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon 1,200 persons visited Gilmore's Garden to see Hughes and O'Leary on their big tramp. The attendance last evening was up in the thousands, and great enthusiasm was manifested, the ladies, of whom a mair sprinkling was present, seeming to be particularly interested. Many well known sporting men and prominent citizens were in the throng. The shrubs which, during the reign of Thomas, had been scattrack in a clump. Outside the tracks a hand rail served to keep the curious admirers from pressing too close. The cascade was dried up, but lager flowed freely as excitement and expectoration dried the palates of a large class of speciators. As stated in the Henald yesterday was given at one o'clock in the morning, while O'Leary set out at a steady walk. As the perform ance of the latter pedestrian was better known to the few spectators present most of their attention was directed to Hughes for a time. "The Lepper," as his friends dub him, made his first mile in 6m. 50s., his best time. He continued to run without a break until about five o'clock, when he turned about and waiked in the opposite direction half way aroun his track, or "lap" as the knowing ones call it. This vertigo. At this point he had made twenty miles, Without stopping he faced about and resumed his without stopping he faced about and resumed his killing pace, keeping it up until a little after zeven, when, in his fertach mile, he rested for two and one-half minutes. Refreshed, he again ran until about nine o'clock, when in his fity-fourth mile he fell into a walk, and at that pace made some seven miles, bringing his record up to sixty-one. Then he broke into a run, but siter making three miles was obliged to retire from the track for eight minutes, having up to that time travelled sixty-four miles. This was about two o'clock in the afternoon, and the building had filled up with spectacies who cheered one pedestrian or the other from time to time. O'cleary meanwhile had not been having an easy time of it. The only refreshment he partock of was estimed greet, which he drank at frequent intervals, often without leaving the track for the same reason. He scener and was colleged to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was seasin compelled to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was again to mpelled to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was again to mpelled to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was again to mpelled to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was again to mpelled to retire for a brief period. In his twenty-third mile he was again to minute, while his adversary was "loppin" round the track. In the lime water of which he drank freely appeared to have a good effect, and he seemed in better form, but he was off for six misutes in his fity-first mile to was less again in his fity-tipth he rested for thirtoen minutes. With the creation of a siop of ene minute, and again in his fity-tipth he rested for thirtoen minutes.

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At an early bour this morning neither of the contestants had reappeared, and it was understood that Hugace' condition was very bad. Indeed it was rumored that if he did not to-day come up to the work another professional would be substituted.

TRENTON YACHT CLUB.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE REPALD.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30, 1878. this city to-day, under the auspices of the Trenton Yacht Club. A large crowd of speciators were present and the weather was delightful. There were three classes of boats, and the winner in each was swarded a handsome challenge pennant. The cutries were as follows :--

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First Class.—Defiance, Captain Green; Ida, Captain Wilson; Neine, Captain Wees; E. S. Ellis, Captain Wilson; Neine, Captain Wees; E. S. Ellis, Captain Wilson; Organic Captain Colorer,
SECOND Class.—Reppie, Captain Clee; Mable, Captain Sanyder; Centeanial, Captain McGurk; J. S. Mount, Captain Thorn; Fannie, Captain Bunting; Emma, Captain Conever; Beyd, Captain Cooley; Beila, Captain Lee; Rafus, of Bordentown—
Thind Class.—Victor, Captain Smith; Susse, Captain J. W. Gleen; Holena, Captain Manning; Emmid, Captain Ent; Neptube, Captain Manning; Emmide, Captain Mitchell; Wave, Captain Engan; Loue Star, Captain Leckner; Peerless, Captain Frie; Osceola, Captain Vard; Frank Parker, Captain Dickson; Mystic, Captain Mysior; Saimon, Captain Porter; Foarless, Captain Bailey; Jeel Parker, Captain Radciiff.

The first class started at 11h, 25m., the Minervabeling the winner. She arrived at 3a, 46m, and the lds, second, crossed the linesh line at 3a, 56m. The course was about ten miles. The second class beats were started at 11h, 25m., the Helia and Rippie crossing the hence line so closely together (at 2h, 41m.) the judges were unable to separate them. The Mount was third. The course for this class was about at miles. The the between the Helia and Rippie was alterward swied off, the Rippie winning. In the third class the Ramble was first and the Susie second. The distance was the same as that for the second class—about air miles. The winning yacht's time was 3h, 13m.

REGATTA ON THE HUDSON.

The fourth annual regatts of the Hudson River and Pavonia Yacht clubs took place yesterday from the club house of the former club, at the foot of Seventieth street, North River. Twenty-two boats had the second and seven of the third class, but the following were the only boats that appeared:—
First Class.—Mechanic, 25 ft. 4 in.; Annie Geisel, 27 ft. 8½ in.; Glara 8., 24 ft. 9½ in.; Irene, 24

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COURTNEY AND HANLAN.

WALKERS AT GILMORE'S GARDEN-"THE Rumors of Trickery in the Coming Race.

DENIALS BY BOTH MEN.

The American Sculler's Style Criticised.

A LIVELY BRUSH.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, 1 MONTREAL, Canada, Sopt. 30, 1878. I found on my return from Lachine this evening telegram stating that it was rumored in New York noy was to lose the race. Owing to the peculiar railway communications between Montreal and Lachine it was impossible for your correspondent to visit either Courtney or Hanlan and ask them for a personal exever, stating the fact of such a rumor, and requestdue time I received the following reply from David Ward, who has the management of Hanlan's affairs:-

To THE HERALD CORRESPONDENT:

I emphatically deny any knowledge of any cause for such a report. There are but few to whom any reply would be sent to such a message as yours.

D. WARD.

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Lachine, Sopt. 30, 1878.
To the Herald Correspondent:—
The report, if there is such a one, is absolutely false. Come up. D. CHARLES COURTNEY.
Mr. Webster was at the Windsor Hotel when he

as to now he shall row. If he don't win this race it will be because he is outrowed." When the fact was pointed out that the article really simed at Haulan, Mr Larmont went on, "I don't care and I don't believe it is true of Haulan either." THE BEST MAN WILL WIN.

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to win. I never saw two men more confident in themselves than Courtney and Hanian.

COURTNEY EXPLAINS MATTERS.

Now, as regards Charley Courtney, it is only necessary to say that his failure to go on the water on every occasion should not be considered a bad sign. He was ready to row the race to-day and did have a brush with Hanian, which showed what he can do on Wednesday. In this connection it may be well to say that I had quite a taik with Mr. Courtney yesterday afternoon, and frem him gathered much concerning the position in which he has been placed by the movement of Mr. Webster, who came here with him. The effect of all this with a man less full of pluck and vitality than Courtney would certainly be disastrous before he lairly commenced his work. The reader can judge for himself, however, as hereafter follows a detail of the conversation as it occurred:—

"Weil, Mr. Courtney, how are you to-day?"

"I see the committee are out here to see you. They have the idea that you have not been properly looked after and are trying to make you comitorable."

"Weil, there is no need for all that, I am much

Courtey's reply was even more keenic and emphasis, it being as follows:

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Mr. Webelve was at the Windoor Hose when he was told of the remort, and he at once scotted it as a sinatehood, as I aspected he would. He haughed and remarked that if such a rumor got into the Montreal paper, they (meaning the life of the thirty washed). Mr. Roeers was indignant, and said that if Courtesp and done such a thirty washed. Mr. Roeers was indignant, and said that if Courtesp and done such a thirty washed. Mr. Roeers was indignant, and said that if Courtesp and done such a thirty washed. Mr. Roeers was indignant, and said that if Courtesp and done such a thirty washed. Mr. Roeers was indignant, and said that if Courtesp and done such a thirty washed. Mr. Roeers was indignant to the matter.

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certain to govern the betting before the hour of the race is reached.

The pools to be soid at the Windsor to-morrow evening will bring about a proper solution of the question, and I look to that to solve more than one problem. That the Hanlan supporters have money, and which they cannot piace at their own figure here, may be interred from the statement, made upon good authority, that \$15,000 lets Montreal to seek investment in New York pool rooms. It would certainly have been placed here at events at the earlier part of last week, but recent events have proved that Hanlan has a harder task than his friends imagined. This Mr. Ward makes no secret of, though he seems to think that Courtney cannot stay his tremendous pace. In proof of this I may say that he romarked to-day that if he could be would have the course reversed, so that Hanlan could giant at the upper oud of the course and have the course reversed, so that Hanlan could giant at the upper oud of the course and have the current with him during the first part of the race. He remarked that it was too much to place so small a man as Hanlan against a man of Courtney's size with all that current to contend against for the first nall of the race. This cannot be dear, however.

THE WAATHER.

The weather to-day was especially suited for a race, and we are all praying for just such caim, bright weather on Wednesday. Whou the sun went down this evening there was a heavy bank of clouds in the west and a slight wind from the north, which, Canadians announce, are signs of a storm. It is to be hoped that it will come to-morrow or hold off lost Thursday.

The grand stand will be finished to-morrow and already presents as imposting appearance. There are also a good many booths going up in the gardens all along the road, and this part of Luchine looks more like a fair than a quiet resert for beating men. The number of visitors to-day was not over two hundred and they were bent on business more than pleasure.

AMATEUR OARSMEN.

The Active Boat Club held their first annual regatte yesterday alternoon on the Harlem River. This club-was organized last season and has now quite a number of promising young rowers among its members. The regatta yesterday was rowed above High Bridge, The course was from off John Kyle's dock to a stakeboat off Morris' dook and return—two miles in ail. John Kyle officiated as starter and referree and the Judges were Meyers. Donnelly and Higgins. The races commenced at three P. M. and concluded shortly before six P. M. The following is a summary of the day's sport.—

SKNIGE SINGLE SCULLS. M. S.

GOSS' FAILURE.

It was expected that Joe Goss would "show up" yesterday and make the preliminary deposit of \$100 for the proposed prize fight with J. J. Dwyer, but he failed to do so. It is reported as a possible explana-tion for Goss' failure to make the deposit that two weeks ago, in connection with R. Fitzgeralo, a liquoi dealer and variety theatrical agent, he took Harry Misor's American Theatre, in Third avenue, intend